MATTERS INTERESTING WESTERLY A RELIABLE REMEDY

Expect to Have Stores Close Thursday Afternoon for Chautaqua Parade - Deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Brightman to be Investigated—Fined for Having Short Lobsters.

email boy in Dixon square play-doke of his great-granddaddie on mountains.

The Stonington authorities are planthe joke of his great-granddaddie on the modern automobile operator Monday morning. A large touring car came slong and the boy pointed at the rear wheel and shouted: "Mister! Mister!" The operator leaned out of the car and looked for a flat tire. The boy ran along with the car, and persistently exclaimed: "Mister! Mister!" still pointing the index finger of his little right hand at the rear wheel. Finally the car was stopped and the chauffeur inquired: "What's the matter?" To this the boy replied: "Say, mister your wheel is not turning now!" and scampered up High street. An old gentlepered up High street. An old gentle-ness in the car, presumably the owner, alled the traffic officer and handed alm a dollar to give to "that little cuss

The annual meeting of the Watch Mill Fire district was called to order in the Plimpton house Monday morning by the chairman, Samuel H. Davis, at which time several matters pertaining to the welfare of this report were discussed. It was voted to end a set of resolutions to the state egislature at its next assembly, remeasurating against the collection of minomobile taxes without the expenditure of money on the highways of the estart.

rannual report submitted by the rer, Horsco E. Burdick, show-total receipts of \$9,989.03, and an diture of \$8,642.06, balance

Moss as follows were elected:
med H. Davis, chairman; George
Burdick; clerk; Horace E. Burtreasurer and collector; Palmer
prian, dissessor; Dudley Phelps,
rman of the Park commission,
then W. Collins will succeed
cles E. Thomas on the board of
meers, and Frank Larkin will sucSamuel H. Davis as a member
me auditing committee.

While working at his trade as a moulder in the foundry of the press works of the C. B. Cottrell and Sons Company, Monday morning, James McCormack was struck on the head by a falling plecarof chain. The blow although not of a serious nature, knocked McCormack down, and in tailing he struck his shoulder on the corner of a box, causing a severe wrench, to his spine and sprain of his neck. He was removed to his home on Moss street where he was treated by Dr. John L. May. McCormack is suffering from the blow on the shoulder, more than from the blow on the head according to a statement from the doctor, and it will be several hours before the extents of his injuries will be known.

Local Laconics. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson

Mrs. William M. Groton of Philadel-ia is at the home of her mother, s. Horace Babcock, in Elm street for

Judge Robert B. Archibald and fam-y have arrived from Jacksonville at the trip was made by automo-

Am efforties being made to have the ores close Thursday afternoon, so at all can participate in the parade connection with the Chautauqua

All symptoms of arsenical poisoning, sacept the bulging of the eyes, were noted in some of the poisoning cases, thereby indicating that the epidemic was not confined wholly to bacteria

Rov. Joseph Mallon of Westminster, dd., and Rev. John Foley of Baltinore were guests of Rev. John Fitzreraid pastor of St. Michael's church, funday. Father Mallon is the brother f Henry Mallon of Pawcatuck.

The father, mother, brother and sister of Rev. Walter J. Lyddy, assistant astor of St. Michael's church, were isitors at the rectory Sunday. They days in New York.

Were on an automobile trip from their Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Donald are.

Deputy/Fish and Game Warden Hill arrested Joseph Morris Sunday for having a short lobster in his possession. In the town court of Stonington Monday/Morris pleaded guilty and the lobster was produced in evidence. A fine of \$1 and costs was imposed, which amounted to \$20.01. Morris paid, including the one cent.

cluding the one cent.

Six automobile bearing Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scout buglers will visit Stonington, Mystic, North Stonington, Ashaway, Bradford and Weekapaus today under the guidance of Mrs. Walter S. Prica. Upon arriving at the centers the buglers will cut loose, attract the crowd, and then the girls will distribute Chatauqua literature, the object being to make Westerly the center of attraction during Chautauquan week.

NOANK

Howard Palmer Badly: Burned When Oil Explodes-Season Poor for Artists-Personal Items.

Howard Palmer of Sylvan street was badly burned while lighting a fire Sunday morning, the oil he used to start the fiames exploding. Both arms were severely burned nearly to the shoulders. He was attended by Dr. W. M. Hill, who later took him to Lawrence hospital, where he was re-orted last night as being fairly comfortable.

fortable.

The weekly meeting of the Silver Link society of the Methodist church will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Libby on account of the combined picnics of Baptist and Methodist churches.

Few Artists In Village. The artisticolony in the village is very small at present due most likely to the wet foggy weather which would make it difficult to get a good view.

In a Few Words. Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton have re-turned to Bristol after three weeks' visit in this village and with relatives in Westerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Packer of Meriden are visiting relatives here for a week.

Harry Rathbun of Waterbury and two friends are here to spend their vacation and are putting in the time on the Alden, making a swordfishing

trip.

Miss Minnie Faith of Southington who has been visiting here has gone to New York for a short stay before The photoplay scenes taken in Westerly, when ready for the screen, will be given an early production in local movie houses.

The prompt use of the pulmotor move the life for a short stay before returning home.

Miss Harriet Williams of Rutherford, N. J., is at Mystic Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Haynes of Mass., are at the U-kan-see-far cottage for a visit.

N. R. Dodhge and family of New Jersey have arrived at their summer home on Mason's Island.

MYSTIC

Howard Palmer Burned at Noank Has Local Relatives-Funeral of William Duncan.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Duncan, wife of William Duncan was held from her home on Greenmanville avenue Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was largely attended. Rev. H. N. Dimmock pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church conducted the service. Burial was in Elm Grove cemetery.

Plans for Picnic. The Sunday school connected with the M. E. church will hold its picnic Friday July 23 at Atlantic beach.

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TENDER, RECEDING GUMS

Miner.
Stephen B. Palmer has from a visit in Boston.

Made Monday On Oiling

avenue, Sunday.

A carload of oil for the state roads arrived at the station last week. One automobile road oiler came from Hartford Sunday night, and under the directions of Superintendent Kramer the new state road on the New London turnpike was oiled Monday.

Heard and Seen. Charles F. Brown was in Williman

Agranovitch's parents, on South Main street over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heffton and children of East Haddam were visiting Mrs. Hefffton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roper Sunday.

Edward M. Day of Hartford was the guest over Sunday of his father and sisters, on Norwich avenue.

Frederick A. Back of New York was at his summer home on Broadway over Sunday.

Charles H. Hammond of Rockville was a guest at the homestead on Broadway over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Williams of New Britain were visitors at Mr. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Williams of New Britain were visitors at Mr. Williams' parents, Sunday.

Charles M. Reade of Williamatic was a Colchester visitor Monday.

Charles Foote and William Johnson were in Norwich Monday.

Louis H. Baldwin of Middletown was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Nathaniel Clark of Salem was the guest Monday of her brother, T. S. Clask.

ped-Athletio Notes-Interests the Churches-Visitors Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Derosier spent Howard Palmer of Nosak who was severely burned Sunday is employed by the J. N. Lathrop Co., and is a brother of Mrs. C. C. Potter and Mrs. Fred Douglas of this place.

Fred Douglas of this place.

Mrs. Duncan's Funeral.

Sunday in Voluntown.

George Willetts who has been in Moosup been called to his home in Moosup by the death of his brother.

The authorities who had charge of visitors and the selectmen was he court of inquiry held on com-

The authorities who had charge of the court of inquiry held on complaints made to the police charging that youngsters had cut up all storts of capers and had damaged property throughout the village, have decided to drop the charges on the strength of promises on the boys' part to behave themselves properly in the future.

Ind Sunday.

Charles A. Jerome was a visitor at
Ocean Grove, Mass., where his wife
and daughter Louise are spending the Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson have

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pion, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pion and son of Montre-al, Canada, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn. The Pion family are former residents of Plainfield. Arthur Pion is connected with the clerical staff of the Grand Trunk railroad at Montreal.

Church Interests. At St. John's parish lawn fete a baby parade will be a feature. Prixes will be given to the winners. A Charlie Chaplin contest will be held

First Congregational san ce.

At the First Congregational church at the 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, Sunday, the paster, Rev. William H. Lekin addressed the congregation, having preached at the morning service also.

The Plainfield Independents jour-eyed to Glasso Saturday, defeating



the Glasgo nine 5 to 4. McFarland and Lyon did the twirling for the Independents and were both found by the Glasgo batsmen, Charlie Pleche lacing one for two bases. McFarland pulled out of a tight hole in the last of the ninth when errors allowed the bases to become full with none out. The fourth man up hit a weak grounder to the pitcher which resulted in a double play. A slow ball to the infield ended the game Emil Lafreniere was the fielding star of the game. Bob McFarland fielded and batted well for the Independents.

Local Notes. Miss Bessie Taylor spent the week and in Baltic.
Thomas W. Lawton was a Saturday risitor to Baltic. Mrs. Michael F. Duff and daughter Mary Ethel of New Orleans, La., are in Plainfield as the guests of Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. Duff's sisterin-law.

JEWETT CITY

Methodist Sunday School Picnic School Board and Selectmen Meet-Gordan-Pepin Wedding.

The M. E. Sunday school picnic was held at Mrs. Bishops' in South Plain-field, Saturday and was greatly en-joyed by all. joyed by all.

The races and amusement

Race-Maud Barret's class, winner, Race—Maud Barret's class, winner, Everett Thorton, prize, tie class; Mrs. Robert Robertson's class—winner, Edith Howe, prize, string of beads; Miss Florence Thatcher's class—winner, Alice Smith, prize, fan; Clarence Jeffer's class—winner, George Robertson, prize jack-knife; Ladies' class—winner, Mrs. Robert Robertson, prize, box stationery; Men's class—winner, Herbert Thompson, prize, box handkerchiefs. Standing broad jump—8 ft. 3 in, Houstan McCluggage, Jack knife. Running broad jump—14 ft. 5 in., Harold Jeffers, necktie.

Free for all girls, 50-yd. race—Alice

Free for all girls, 50-yd. race-Alice Smith, bracelet.
Sandwiches, cake, lemonade and ice cream were served.

EIGHT OVERDRAFTS

A meeting of the board of school visitors and the selectmen was held in the town building Monday afternoon. John H. Tracy presided and A. C. Burdick was clerk. This meeting was held to take action on any overdrafts of the school apportionments. There were eight districts which had overdrawn the apparatuses.

James Goffeney, and daughter Catherine were Baltic visitors Sunday.
Charles M. Stead has arrived from his New York state home to spend the summer on his Plainfield estate.
Mrs. Fred P King and daughters Dorothy and Alice have returned from two weeks' trip to New Haven and New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn and family motored to Norwich and Fitch-ville Sunday.

It had been decided at a previous meeting to close the school at Pachang next year, but the district committee, William Montgomery and several others were present and asked that the school be continued, as there would be seven pupils at least. It was voted to open the school. The futition of out of town pupils was ordered in advance at twenty-five cents a week payable to the town treasurer.

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A school visitors' meeting was held at the guest of Francis J. Sullivan over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor were Baltic visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Despathy motored to Baltic with Benjamin Briggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stubbs and daughter Annie, were in Canterbury Sunday.

Miss Helene Straight is the guest of Mrs. M Sheehan.

Irving C. Smith motored to Canterbury Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Smith.

Miss Lois Wibberly has returned

The Backus Hospital ambulance passed through Jewett City Monday morning, en route for Glasgo. It was to convey James O. Miner, an elderly man, who resides on the Benjaminelle cleston place, to the hospital. Mr. Miner, who is over eighty, had a shock last week.

WEDDING.

Gordan—Pepin.

Miss Lena Pepin of Griswold and Arthur L. Gordan of Providence were married at St. Mary's church by Rev. J. J. McCabe, Monday mornins. The witnesses were the two fathers, Moses Pepin of Griswold and Edward Gordan of Baltic. The bride wore white silk with a vell and carried rosse and carnations. A breakfast was served at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordan went to Holyoke for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a sand-colored suit with white hat. They will live in Providence, where the groom is a motorman. Relatives were present from Troy, New York, North Attleboro, and Baltic.

About the Borough.

from Backus Hospital Monday evening. She is very much improved in health, having been treated for chronic appendicitis.

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ITALY'S RICHEST TREASURES IN NORTHERN CITIES Are in Danger of Destruction As the Result of the War.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., July 12.—Where romance and industry, beauty and squalor, the greatest in art and veriest quackery run riotous patterns through the sub-Alpine lands of Italy, invasion is threatening again, and such of the rich heritage of civilization as has weathered the many storms that of the rich heritage of civilization as has weathered the many storms that have gathered and broken over Northern Italy, is again in danger of war's ruthless destruction. Some of Italy's richest treasures and memories are contained in her northern cities, and here, too, lies the weight of industrial, commercial and political Italy. An intimate description of these provinces abutting upon the latest battle-frontier has been prepared for the National Geographic society by Florence Craig Albrecht, whose understanding of Italy is that of a long-time, sympathetic friend. She writes:

"The 'fatal gift of beauty,' which is

The fatal gift of beauty, which is Italy's dower, is that of each of her children, as their history is hers. The inified Italy, which our generation has unined italy, which our generation has known, is no older than us. The peninsula bounded, roughly speaking, by the Alps, the Mediterranean, the Adriatic and the Tyrrhenean Sea, has been occupied from the dawn of history to our own time by countless rival states; has been in turn both conqueror and conquered; ruler of half the world, vassal of petty kings. Each of its ancient cities presents a shield the world, vassal of petty kings. Each of its ancient cities presents a shield so dented with scars, so overwritten with words and deeds, that no casual tourist may decipher it. Its loveliness, however, he may none-the-less enjoy. "If Italy's pages in history are drenched in blood, they are gilded and glowing also with music and poetry and song, with valor and love and art. If she were not a nation, she was the home of many; a bit of earth so lovely that the coolest-headed geographer must admire; a place that gave birth not only to wondrous fruits and flowers, but to marvelous children of mcn. "What our debt to her may be—in

rchitecture, in sculpture, in painting architecture, in sculpture, in painting, in music, in poetry, in all that raises life from dull necessitous routine—none may measure. Her political past we may criticize; her artistic, never. "From Genoa northward to Pavia is but a little way, but that way is over the Ligurian Alps, all green and gray with vineyards and olives and gray with vineyards and olives and gray with vineyards and olives, and gray with vineyards and olives, and noisy with swift little rushing rivers and mill-wheels clacking around—a lovely way that eventually brings us into the plain of Lombardy. And here there are many rich cities and much of art and of history, for in this great of art and of history, for in this great fertile plain between huge mountain chains armies have ever gathered, looking up toward the Alps, to great victories over the pagans beyond them, or, themselves pagans, rejoicing in the luxuriance spread before them, as they faced joyously the Apennines and

Rome.

"Northward the snow peaks of the Alps form a natural barrier, it would seem, to the nation tenanting this peninsula; but soldiers have little sympathy with geographical boundaries save for strategic purposes, and diplomatists none. The western chain of Alps bends southward to the Mediterrapean ending presumably in the Alps bends southward to the Mediterranean, ending presumably in the great headland between Nice and Monaco. Across this physical boundary line Italy's western limits have been thrust back and forth through centuries, reaching once far beyond Nice, at present not quite touching Mentone, which is 15 miles to the east of it. In the Central Alps the southern slopes belong the Italy, although, of course, the greater portion of the chain lies in Switzerland; but the Eastern Alps, to the south as well as

Chair nes in Switzerland, but the Eastern Alps, to the south as well as north, are Austrian.

Of beautiful, romantic Austrian Ty-rol, at present a warpawn, the writer Occupied at the dawn of its history

"Occupied at the dawn of its history by a wild Celtic tribe—the Rhaetians—tamed by all-conquering Rome into the tributary province of Rhaetia, the northern part of Tyrol was Germanized as early as the fifth century. On the other hand, the southern part remained Roman, even to the extent of Romanizing the Teutonic Landgobardi, who swept up into it from the plains of the Po. The southern part, like Italy itself, conquered its Teutonic conquerors, imposing upon them its language, its customs, its life and thought, even while submitting to their laws. In part at least this much disputed, Italian-speaking, Italian-looking district was long ruled by Verona and by Venice; a hundred years of Austrian rule have not made of Trent, the most prosperous little city of sguth Tyrol, or Riva, the picturesque port upon Lake Gerda, anything but Italian towns. Natural sympathies and geographical boundaries combine to make the Trentipo most desirable to Italy's: yet no one may wonder that Austria is reluctant to yield it.

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she does not appreciate her past. This, however, is not so. She has been literally trimpled into the dust so often she would have nothing but scars to show but for the invincible courage

which made her instantly build on her ruins the foundations of yet greater things." And Milan, the last restoration, the monumental modern city of business, has again been brought upon the battle front, and the struggle, as it has been through the centuries for Milan, is again between the Teuton and the

Italy's Other Big War. Few people realize that Italy is the youngest of the great Powers of the world, though, of course, she has probably an older authentic history than ably an older authentic history than any of the nations now fighting, for Italy is where the old Roman empire was.
But Italy as a nation and as we

But Italy as a nation and as we know it now did not come into existence till the middle of the last century. Before that time our new ally was a collection of little States, all having their own government, fighting their own wars, and generally disconnected instead of being united. United Italy dates from the time of the famous Garibaldi who in the late. he famous Garibaldi, who, in the late the famous Garibaldi, who, in the late infities and early sixties, fought for the making of his beloved country. It was in 1861 indeed that the first king of Italy ascended the throne, though even in that year Venice and the Papal States remained outside of the new kingdom, and it was not till 1871 that the whole of Italy became united under one king. one king.

any really big war, though she fought Abyssinia in 1896, and Turkey in 1911. A Crucial Test, The crucial test of Mr. Bryan's pop-ularity will come when he discusses the potentialities of grape juice with a Milwaukee audience.—Washington

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only supply being imported from foreign nations in the form of condensed
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spending a few days in Killingiy,
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are keeping house on East Main street.
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Mrs. N. F. Whiting spent monday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bradley have returned from a visit with Mrs. Jennie Nederkench, in Manville, R. I. Frank L. Cross and son Leonard, and daughter Margaret of Port Washington, N. Y., are at Willow Point for the summer.

Max Bendett has returned from a week's trip to Niagara Falls.

George L. Miner and son Richard have returned to Providence after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. George H. Miner.

COLCHESTER

Ctate Roads, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop of Fitchville were guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Remington on Linwood

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Agranovitch of New London were guests of Mr. Agranovitch's parents, on South Main

PLAINFIELD

Cases Again Mischievous Boys Drop-

of promises on the boys' part to behave themselves properly in the future.

To Enter Art School.

Prentee Woodward Phillips, the local artist is in Howard, R. I. He contemplates entering the Rhode Island School of Design in the fall to pursue his art studies.

James Goffeney and daughter Cathering were Baltic visitors Sunday.

Miss Lois Wibberly has returned from aweek's visit to her brother, Walter Wibberly of Hanover. Misses Ruth and Eva Higginbottom were guests of their brother at Bal-tic Sunday. William Krauss was at Fishers' Is-

returned from a week's vacation in New Bedford, Mass. Guests From Mnotreal.

Taken to Backus Hospital.

Gordan-Pepin.

Attleboro and Baltic.

About the Borough.

Mrs. Frank Rice of Philadelphia is a guest at her brother's, W. R. Burdick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert, Phillips of Lynn are at Mrs. Ora Brown's.

Mrs. George Robertson of Danielson is at her inther's, A. H. Jones', to stay for's few weeks.

Mrs. George H. Prior and Miss Ellen Prior are at a cottage at Auburn for several weeks.

Misses Vers McBroome and Isabel Button are visiting Mrs. F. E. Coles, in Norwich.

Miss Grace Earle of Chicopee Falls, is a guest at B. C. Biles'.

Miss Georgine Campbell returneds

City of Norwich Water Works

with which the select examples of Italian architecture are gathered within a few yards and close to the shore. It is an anthology of the art of this subalpine and eastward-looking city. The earliest Byzantine in the West is in the incomparable church, Lombard is in the tower, Gothic is in the Ducal Palace, the choicest Renaissance in the library, and all these have but a little pavement between one century and another.—London Chronicle.